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ADVERTISING RATES.

L. GREEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county seat of of Hughes county, Dakota and is located on the east bank of the Missouri river, in he geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present DRS, deSTEIGER & CABLE. terminus of the Dakota Central through trunk line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway; i- distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through daily trains without change of cars run between the two

cities in 32 hours. The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and Physician & Surgeon, islands, and as the slope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly drai ed and is free from the dangers resulting from floods or imgerfect sewarage.

PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

It has an exce'lent municipal government. The Presbyterian College of Southern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House, and ten second class hotels open; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade. THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

is thickly settled by farmers and comprises the finest farming land in Dakoacres. every foot of which can be cutivated, car, be bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the Government land can be taken n the great Sioux reservation [which it s expected will be thrown open to set-lement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

A Shipping Point. Pierre is a shipping point for all Black Hills freight sent over both the House Black Hills freight sem over Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Milwaukie & St. Paul Railways. ments via the latter line to its Missouri river terminus at Chamberlain are sent Attorney - at - Law, up the river to Pierre for trans-ship-ment to the Hills. The traffic between Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men Will give special attention to collections and conveyancing. Also real estate agency. Office in the Gazette office.

July 1, 79-tf. constantly employed, the tonnag amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds per annum, and the money annually paid for treighting amounting to over \$600,000 is expended in Pierre-Pierre is the head-quarters for Military and Rauch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and mil tary posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settlements have spruig up. Pierre has the frade, altogether of not less than 50, 600 people, including Indians. U. S. A. Quartermaster's office, government store houses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Colector are located here. In the river traffic there are twenty-five steamer

tween Pierre and the points above and Building Activity. During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expenditure of over \$1,500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a oried structure 100x120, four stories LOGAN, high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in building during the year 1881 and there there will be a great increase in building during the year 1884, and there will be an active demand for building L. A. TUSSING. material and mechanics in all branches

The first industry established Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured last season over, 1,-000,000 of superior quality, and artangements have now been completed to manufacture more than 3,000,000 the coming season. There is a great demand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking plows for the farmers, and do repair work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business.

PIERRE.

A Manufacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood. which is now selling at \$4 per cord. and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and with a lower rate of freight than can THE be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or any other point in South Central Da-kota, and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation soon to be opened, Pierre is destined to become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE began last year and more sales were L. made than in the previous two years of the city's growth, and there has beeu of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real estate. The indications point to an early a heatthful gradual advance in the price s noint to an early spring's business and an advance in

DAKOTA

Opportunities for Business. Pierre is an excellent city to engage in any kind of mercantile pursuits, Pays the Highest Price for Prowholesale or retail, because its rates of duce.

PIERRE, PHYSICIANS. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT,

Physicians & Surgeons Also local Surgeons for CHV&TR. R. Office, one door west of Work & Baker's toe, Logan, Ohio. may 31, '83.

CHAS. W. CABLE, M 1 Physicians & Surgeons Office at Dr. James Little's, Main street, LOGAN, OHIO. June 29, 1882-1y

J. H. DYE, Physician & Surgeon,
Corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen.

I an 29, 1859-1f LOGAN O

A. H. WILLIGE, I hysician & Surgeon, Resieence—No 220 South Columbus street atteaster. Office, Getz Building. North columbus, street. june 8, %2—tf W. G. WILLIAMS,

Surgeon Dentist, Nelsonville, Ohio:

Work Guaranteed. ATTORNEYS.

WELDY & PRICE, p withtn ten miles from the city. The ountry west of the river and included ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, Dollison Building, Market Street,

Feb 21, 1881-1y BURGESS & HANSEN,

LOGAN, OHIO. Office in Dollison Block, rear of Court House. April 1-1y A H BROOKE,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE W. BREHM,

Office in City Building. July 1, 1879-ti JOHN F WHITE, Attorney . at : Law, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office with Groghan in the James block July —ly SAMUEL H. BRIGHT, Attorney at Law

LOGAN, OHIO. Office in James Block over First Bank CARL, M. BUERHAUS,

Attorney at Law

TUSSING & DONALDSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO

L. D. VICKERS, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. LOGAN. O. Office in James Block, east end, ove Bishop, Higgins & Comley's Hardwar tore.

BANKS.

FIRST BANK OF LOGAN LOGAN, OHIO.

Cash Capital \$50 000 J. WALKER, P:esident C. E. Bowen, Cashier. Do a general banking business, receives deposits, discounts paper and buys and sells exchange. Bank in center room of the James block. Jan 4, 893.

PEOPES BANK -OF LOGAN,

Cash Capital \$50.000 A. CULVER, President,

REUBEN CULVER, Cashier

GROCERIES.

B. C. McMANIGAL, At Carlisle's Old Stand, Opposite the Court House.

Staple and Fancy Grocerles. Oct 25-1y

National Democratic Platform.

NEW ISSUES BORN-OLD ONES PERISH. is as necessary as constant recurrence of the popular will, otherwise abuses grow, and the Government, instead of being car-ried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are governed for the benefit of the few who govern. Public servants thus become arbitrary rulers. A CHANGE DEMANDED AND }

7/omepathic Physician
LOGAN, OHIO.
Office in the New Building, first doo west of Geo. Hartman's, Main st Julyl-7
W W MONROE,
Surgeon Dentist,

Hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as pri..ciple is concerned is a reminiscence. In practice it is an organization for enriching those who control its machinery. The frands and jobbery which have been brought to light in every department of the Government are sufficient to have called for reform within the Republican party; yet those in authority, made recklass by the long possession of power, have succumbed to its corrupting influence, and have placed in nomination a ticket against which the independent portion of the party are in open revolt. a ticket against which the independent portion of the party are in open revolt.— Therefore a change is demanded. Such a change was alike necessary in 1876, but the will of the people was then defeated by a fraud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again, in 1880, the change demanded by the people was defeated by the lavish use of money contributed by unscrupulous contractors and shameless jobbers who had bargained for unlawful profits or for high office. The Republican party, during its legal, its stolen and its bought tenures of power, has steadily decayed in moral character and political capacity. Its platform promises are now a

It professes the policy of reserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers. It has given away the people's heritage till now a few ratiroads and non-residents allens, individual and corporate, residents allens, individual and corporate, possess a larger area than that of all our farms between the two seas.

It professes a prefernce for free institutions. It organized and tried to legalize a control of State elections by Federal It professes a desire to elevate labor. It

the competition of convict and importe contract labor.

It professes grafitude to all who were disabled or died in the war, leaving widows and orphans. It left to a Democratic House of Representatives the first effort to equalize both bountles and pensions.

It professes a pledge to correct the irregularities of our tariff. It created and has continued them. Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 20 per cent. reduct on. Its Congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per cent.

It professes the protection of American It professes the protection of American manufacturers. It has subjected them to an increaseing flood of manufactured goods and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw materials.

the faw. Attempting to fix the status of colored citizens, the acts of its Congress were overset by the decisions of its courts. It "accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform." Its caught cri ninals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual connivance in the prosecution. Honey-combed with corruption, outbreaking exposures no longer shock its moral sense. Its honest members, its independent journals, no longer maintain a successful contest for authority in its counsels or a veto upon bad nominations. That change is necessry is proved by an existing surplus of more

TAXATION, THE TARIFF AND REURNUE

But in making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to injure any domestic indus-tries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this Gov-ernment taxes collected at the Custom House have been the chief source of Fed-eral revenue. Such they must continue to eral revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for the successful continuance, so that any change of the law must be at every step regarded full of the labor and the capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the exceution to this plain dictate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of pro-

imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of he Federal Government, economically administered, including pensions, the Interest and principal of the public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation, from custom house taxes or from imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of luxury, and bearing lightest on articles of necessity. We, therefore, denounce the abuses of the existing tariff; and, subject to the preceeding limitations, we demand that Federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and shall not exceed the needs of the Government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "international revenues," is a war tax and so long as the law continues, the money derived the relief of the people from the remaining luxulence of the war.

a war tax and so long as the law continues, the money derived the referom should be saccredly devoted to the refler of the people from the remair ing burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expenses of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in the line of duty in the wars of the Republic, and for the payment of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund to the sailors having already been provided; and any surplus should be paid into the treasury.

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Florida, California and of the apjacent Mexican territory, by pur hase alone; and contrast these grand acquisitions of Democratic statesmanship with the purchase of Alaska, the sole fruit of a Republican administration of nearly a quarter of a century. CLEVFLAND AND LABOR. land tecause he signed the bill which gave the people a chance to speak their opinion of convict contrast labor. The people have

NEW ISSUES BORN—OLD ONES PERISH.

The Democratic party of the Union, through its representatives in National Convention assembled, recognizes that, as the nation grows older, new issues are born of time and progress, and old issues perish. But the fundamental principles of the Democracy approved by the united voice of the people, remain, and will ever remain as the best and only security for the continuance of free Government. The preservation of personal rights: the equality of all citizens before the law; the reserved rights of the States, and the supremacy of the Federal Government within the limits of the Constitution, will ever form the true basis of our liberties, and can neve be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which enables a continent to develop in peace, and social order to be maintained by means of local self-government. But it is indispensible for the p actical application and enforcement of these fundamental priociples that the Government should care for and improve the Missippi river and other great water ways of the Republics on sate of the marine was fast overtations as been let to british bottoms, and almost has the American flag been swept off the light seas. Instead of the Republican party's British policy, we demand for the people of the United States an American party's British policy, we demand for the people of the United States an American stripes in every port, successfully searched out a market for the varied products of American industry. Under a duct of American industry of the Republican rule and policy, despite our manifest advantage of the Light sample of the Population by the foremost races of men, an annual immited to the distribution of the young the federal Government should a duct of a century.

The Democrate Mark The American flag been swept of the federal Government and

states; despite their population by the foremost races of men, an annual immigration of the young, thrifty and adventurous of all nations; despite our freedom here from the inherited burdens of life and industry in Old World monarchies—their costly war, navies, their vast tax-consuming, non-producing standing armies; despite twenty years of peace—that Republican rule and policy have managed to surrender to Great Britain along with our commerce, the markets of the world. Instead of the Republican party's British policy, we demand in behalf of the American Democracy an American policy. Instead of the Republican party's discredited scheme and false pretense of friendship for American labor, expressed by imposing taxes, we demand on behalf of the Democracy freedom from American labor by reducing taxes to the end that these United States may compete with unhindered powers for the primacy among nations in all the arts of peace and fruits of liberty. TRIBUTE TO SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

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REPUBLICAN PROFESSION AND REPUBLICAN P THE ISSUE SUBMITTED.

will pronounce in favor of new men and new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industry, the extention of trade, the employment and due reward of labor and of capital, and the general welfare of the whole country.

The Great Reduction! Have you heard of it? If not, read this abinet Photographs, hitherto costing \$5 or \$1 per dozen. Card size Photos, before for \$1 per dozen. Card size Photos, before costing \$3, for 50 cents per dozen.

Because I have lowered my prices, don't think for a moment that I am going to reduce the quality of my work. There are those who would have you believe so, but first call at the Gallery and examine samples—see for yourself that these Pictures are just as good as you can get anywhere at any price.

are just as good as you can get anywhere at any price.

One man says, "The very image of me;" another, "The first picture I ever had that suited me;" and the everyday remark is: "How very nice!—How can you afford to make them so cheap?"

How or why I am making these pictures so cheap, should not be a question in your mind, but you should hasten to take ad-vantage of the occasion while it lasts. Lst me rest-te for the benefit of the doubtful.

your family.

As we cannot afford to loose the price of a single dozen pictures while working at these rates, and as the Cash system is the only true way to do business, I have made it a strict rule with all to pay when the sitting is made, so please come prepared.

J. D. McLAIN, Phot. J. D. McLAIN, Phot. Gallery over Harmison's Store, Logan, O July 31, 1884-3m.

TAXATION, THE TARREF AND REUENUE.

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. We denounce the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes which have paralyzed business, rippled inudustry, and deprived labor of employment and of just reward. The Democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit correstent with due regard to the preservation of the people should be corteous and conservative in method, not in advance of public opinion, but responsive to its demands, the Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests.

But in making reduction in taxes, it is

RIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE.

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The first symptom of Piles is an cation of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all its forms, Itch, permanently cured by the use of ty and city. this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold

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Frank Lesile's Popular Monthly.

The August number of this high ours the land of liberty and the asylum of of the oppressed of every nation, have been cardinel principles in the Democratic faith," we nevertheless do not sanction the importation of foreign labor or the admission of servile races, unfitted by habits, training, religion, or kindred, for absorption into the great body of our people, or for the citizenship which our laws confer. American civilization demands that against the immigration or importation of Mongolians to these shores our gates be a large of Habor.

Etta W Pierce, Evert A Duyckingth, and thousands of men who work all all day and especially add to the happiness of their wives and children.

"Why, what there is all day and especially add to the happiness of their wives and children.

"I was marriated by habits, etc., etc. "Where Cottages are Palaces" has some twenty illustrations of residences, etc., at Newport, R. I "Lebanon and its Inhabitants," land the beautiful day and especially add to the happiness of their wives and children.

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"The Rise of the House of Hohen-

LOGAN, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

WHY THE WORKINGMEN MEAN contract labor. The people have TO VOTE FOR HIM.

New York, July 29th.—At a wishes. meeting of workingmen, held last 18th-We will vote for Cleve- from the tattoo marks on Mr.

TWENTY-FOUR REASONS why we, as workingmen, will women should be kept safe. vote and work for Cleveland:

es contract child labor in all the watered milk. institutions in the State.

3d-We will vote for Clevewidows and orphans of police men. One section of the bili provides for testing boilers, and thus

4th-We will vote for Cleveland because by vetoing the Elewith this statement of the hopes, principles and purposes of the Democratic party the grert issue of reform and clange in adhonest dealing with laboring men land because he signed the bill every man.

> 5th-We will vote for Cleveland because he signed the bill their money to be insured. schools in New York City. 6th-We will vote for Cleve-

Bureau of Labor did much to the werkingmen. awaken the interest that resulted in the abolition of convict con-

that I am taking just as much pride in this work as any done heretofore. I am giving it just as much attention and care, that it may be durable and look well. It is plain to all that no money is made at these prices. I, of course, have an object which will be accomplished sooner or later; so now is the time and my Gallery the place to get nice Photographs of yourself and all your family.

as she at the would not sign a bill which would have reduced the wages of car drivers and conductors one-third. 7th-We will vote for Cleve- the foot of Woodard avenue yesland because he would not sign a terday and asked: ductors one-third.

Sth-We will vote for Cleveland because he would not sign vor ?" a bill which took away the rights of workingmen. This was called

publican Legislature to take back intense itching at night after getting a bill that only went half way warm. This unpleast sensation is and compelled them to pass a bill, which he at once signed abolishing convi-t contract labor Salt Rhume, and Ringworm can be in every institution-State, coun-

10th-We will vote for Cleveland because he appointefi a rail- young man with a smile. road commission, which, by what it has made railroad corporations do, has made traveling on the for every man, woman and child. cold?" 11th-We will vote for Cleveland because he signed two bills tell ma this morning that you 50 per day.

abolishing tenement house cigar had cold cheek to ask her to go making and so gave health and out last night and not offer to seph, Muskoka River, Bracebridge, enjoyment of home to thousands. treat her to ice cream." 12th-We will vote for Cleve land because he signed a bill

tors for wages where an employer 13th-We will vote for Cleveland because he signed a bill ap-

ly popular magazine has, as usual, pointing a tenement house com- bride ?" several finely illustrated, interest mission which is to report how ing papers; serial and short stories, tenement houses can be made In reaffirming the deciaration of the Democratic Platform of 1856, that "The liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of ours the land of liberty and the asylum of course the land of liberty and the asylum of the constitution, which makes the land of liberty and the asylum of the land of liberty and the asylum of the land of liberty and the asylum of land of liberty and the asylum of land of liberty and the land of liberty and land of liberty and

lan | because he signed the bill which did away with manufac-

ing spoken, he signed at once the bill which carried out their

First-We will vote for Cleve-land because he signed the law land because he signed, on June to give pure butter and cheese,

20th-We will yote for Cleve-2d-We will vote for Cleve- land because he recommended land because he signed the bill again and again a large appropri which reduced the exorbitant ation for the employment of men fees of one of the greatest monop. on the uew Capitol, which apolies in the country, namely, the propriation was refused by the association of New York Pilots, Republican Legislature. This acwho are paid by a direct tax on tion of the Republican Legislacommerce. They are rich men ture in refusing to appropriate and their fees were from \$1.000 money has made it necessary to to \$5,000 for each man every discharge hundreds of men.year. Cleveland reduced them There is plenty of work, but no money to pay for it.

which secures a pension to the one in 1883 and one in 1884, to On these facts the lines are drawn through college? Tom (who ly answered Mrs. Tucker. "I am prevent cruel and unjust treat- and on them the battle will be wishes to be considered cynical) General Logan's daughter." As Dunment to children.

22d-We will vote for Cleveadds to the salety of every work- land because he signed the bill which largely reduced the fees of personal character? Can Mr. very kind of you, Tom.' receivers of corporations, saving Blaine afford to have his private the money for the people to whom character exposed to public scru

and showed the need of keeping which compelled insurance coma bargain fair and square with panies to keep their promises orphans of men who had paid sible that these men would be

which authorizes the spending of 24th-We will vote and work made. Even if the worst that \$2,000,000 for additional common for Cleveland because he has has been alleged against Goverland because he appointed on the any Governor we have ever had lesser of evils offered. But hapvery day the bill passed a head and because every act shows he pily no such alternative is pre- 'For heaven's sake what are you vividly some one great battle of the of the Bureau of Labor. This has at heart the true interest of sented. The charges against yelling at that way? 'Ma'am?' late war. The Columbus, Hocking

Asking a Favor. She looked just a bit anxious as she appeared on the wharf at

"Anybody jumped in here to "No, ma'am." "Will you please do me a fa-

a mechanics' lien law, but actu- to drown himself, and I don't Orrilla, and Lakes Simcoe and

-Detroit Free Press.

Unwelcome Advice. "I should think you would wear a muffler, Mr. Gimlet," remarked little Johnnie the other night to his sister's young man.

"Why should I wear that this warm weather?" inquired the at 12:00 noon, and arrive at Mus-

weather is hot enough to melt trip th ough Lake Muskoka, Incars safer and more comtortable brass. Why should my face get "I dunno why, but I heard sis

A Long Honeymoon.

last three months." "I was." "Perhaps mine will, too." "I fear not. The country is C

the three months volunteers." "So you would like to become

A Campaign of Scandal.

up charges reflecting on the moral standing of Gov. Cleveland have been invented for the pur pose of diverting the public mind

late 100,000 copies of the follow- that savings banks should be attitude of the Democratic press more carefully examined, and so and people in the pending conthe savings of laboring men and test has spread alarm through the 19th-We will vote for Cleve- hope of putting the Democracy boat went up and down in the sitting in the center of the chamber. recently obtained currency in distressed reply. 4th, 1884, the bill which abolish- and also to prevent the sale of some of the more debased star

route prints. clearly defined in the records of first time, pou know.' the candidates, and neither the legerdemain of trained political tricksters nor the purchased libels of mercenary scandal mongers will serve to obscure them. Mr. Blaine represents the profligate, the corrupt and the vicious elements in public life. He was the agent of the lobby, the abet-21st-We will vote for Cleve- tor of corrupt men and the proland because he signed the bill land because he signed two bills, moter of disreputable measures. you going to do, Tom, now you'r thing about the matter, too," quiet-

vated Railroad Fare bill he set an example to all employers of 23d—We will vote for Cleve-filthy details of an unrestrained certainly is not well done. Hus Columbus, Hocking Valley & tiny? Will it be safe for him to

willing to have such an issue done more for the workingmen nor Cleveland were true, decent of the State of New York than people would fly to him as the ly disproved already.

Lakes of Muskoka.

In summer when the leves be grene.'

The Columbus, Hocking Valley the craving for "green fields and series of Excursions via Toledo, wedding bustonf' Because it on Excursion train of August 16th "My husband has threatened Derroit, St. Thomas, Toronto, Barric Couchiching, to that peerless resort of Northern Canada, the beautiful

rive at Toronto the following morning in season for breakfast. Carriages will be provided at special rate, and three hours will be allowed for "doing" this beautiful city. Through train, with parlor cars attached, will leave Toronto via Northern & Northwestern R'y koka wharf, Gr venhurst, at 6:00 p. m., making close connection "To keep warm? Why, this with steamer chartered for special

> riving at Monteith Hotel, Rossenu; at 8:00 p. m. Kates here \$1, Return tickets include Lake Jo Muskoka Fal's, ole., and are lim-

dian river and Lake Rosseau, ar-

ited twelve days from date of sale The Muskoka region is one of Prospective Bride-"How long the most attractive in Canada for making workingmen first credi- ought a honeymoon to last, ma?" tourists, nimrods and the loving steamboat landing. Ma-"They usually last only a disciples of Isaak Walton. It is few weeks, but I knew one to truly a realm of enchantment, and is fast becoming to Americans, as it

by Agents C H V & T R'y. or M mercial Arithmetic, Business Cor- which way the straw blows. This will benefit hundreds of not troubled with sectional issues Agent, and W H Greegor, Travel practice Bank, Postoffice and other ing Passenger Agent M C R R. "Why, what difference does Toledo, who will personally conduct these delightful Excursions. thorough and extensive, aiming ful is the way their creditors get a "I was married to your father and give every attention to the ly to meet the wants of all, for teach head of them. the day before he went off with comfort, convenience and enjoy ment of participants.

H. B. Classand, the head of the By notifying the Principals in ad-

look bad if one or the other of already for the Fall Term. and by stating that fact, and ascribing it

HUMOROUS. 'Sweet are the uses of adversity,' but we will exchange a It is evident that the trumped large lot of adversity, just as good as new, for half the quan- gan, was in the members gallery tity of good luck.

At a negro ball, in lieu of "not transferable" on the ticket, a no-Friday, it was decided to circu- land because he signed the bill Blaine's record. The aggressive "No gentleman admitted unless

forces of the opposition, and the yachtsman of a young lady as the "There you see that large man on the defensive has inspired the trough of the waves. Oh-I-I with jet black hair and large mouswretched calumnies that have -it's too awfully swell!' was the tache?"

Stable-keeper: 'By the way, The scheme will not succeed, English Stranger: 'Couldn't you but he is half Indian." however. The issues on which let me 'ave an 'orse, you know! At this point Mrs. Tucker could the contests are to be made are Er-er rather not drive a buffalo contain herself no longer. So gen-

A young gentleman who was trying to play a waltz on the pi ano, got confused and made a mistake. While he was groping for the right chord, a little girl in the room exclaimed: 'Mama, isn't he just like papa! He's lost his latch key!'

Admiring cousin—'What are But why should the Republi- let the world roll on.' Admiring onded," and with a let go-my-hair can party aim to make a fight on cousin (charmed)-'Why, that's look at Mrs. Tucker the stranger

'What a beautiful girl that is! the gallery. exclaimed Fogg. 'Such a rare animal propensity will be uncov- band and wife may be one in evered? Or can General Logan ery other regard; but when they have his private life exhibited to begin discussing another womand so protected the widows and the public? It dosen't seem pos-

voice. I thought you knowed.'

'Yes, they are excellent boots,' said the shoe dealer to the young lady purchaser; 'they will wear like iron.' 'Do you' think the buttons are sewed on securely ! August 19th, '84. Excursion train & Totedo R. R., in connection with she asked. 'They are; the boots the Michigan Central, recognizing are supplied with the 'old maid's arrive at Columbus at 10:30 a. m. wedding button, a new invention.' pastures new," has arranged for a 'Why is it called the 'old maid's p. m. Excursion tickets good only

learn that at the National Con- ing his stock in the Hocking Val-Lakes of Muskoka, August 12 vention of baggage agents it was lev syndicate, but claims he loaned August 26 and September 2, at the resolved that if a trunk didn't a member \$12,500 and took bonds following exceptionally low rate burst open after being bounced as colateral. The denial comes for the round trip, viz:-Logan, end over end four times, and rather late. From the published tumbled out of the car on to the reports in the press of Ohio for two Train will leave Union Depot, platform, it should be delivered vears past, no one ever doubted his Tolede, via Michigan Central, at to its owner in its normal condi-10:15 p. m., on above dates, and ar- tion. Baggage agents are not so lieved him to be a "deshead." Now

ZANESVILLE

FALL SESSION COMMENCES Sept. 1.

Application for admission should be made to the Principals as early

ton, who usually contributes \$10-The Zanesville Business College has been established nearly twenty 000 to the Republican Presidenars, and since its organization it tial campaign fund, refuses to has prepared hundreds of young men for successful careers in busi-

belege is at the corner of Main and Good boarding can be obtained in private families at very reasonable

Location is hea'thy and accessable

Course of instructions is thorough "How delightful! Who was the has long been with Canadians, a and practical, embracing Book-Roach, Southern Passenger respondence and actual business er offices in regular working order for the transaction of business

> Penmanship Department is very ing or practice. Studen's upon arrival in the city a boarding place has been selected.

"I am Gen. Logan's Daugh-

Mrs. Paymaster Tucker nee Loone day, viewing the senate proceedings, while directly in front of her sat two ladies, one evidently a Washington and the other a stran-

and as Mrs. Tucker was about to 'How do you like it ?' asked a sit down, said to her friend:

ger. The native was toking unus

ual pains to make herself agreeable,

"Well that is General Legan, of shall I put in an extra buffalo?" Illinois. It isn't generally known,

tly tapping the lady on the shoulder,

"Excuse me, madam, but you are mistaken when you say Senator Logan is half Indian." "Well I guess I ought to know," warmly responded the stranger. "I

have lived in Washington all my life, and the fact of his Indian blood has never been questioned before." "I think I ought to know some--Oh! I shall stand aside and dreary says, "the conversation is and her companion flounced out of

TOLEDO. Saturday August 16th '84. The second brigade, ()hio National Guards, will encamp at the 'Johnny!' cried a mother to State Fair grounds, from August her boy, who was yelling with 11th to 18th. On Saturday, Augthe peculiar intensity of a small ust 16th, the date of this Excursion, boy with the threttle wide open, the Brigade of over 3000 men will 'Oh, Johnny!' 'Yes, ma'am.'- engage in a sham battle, picturing Cleveland are malicious and ful- 'I said, what are you yelling at?' Valley & Toledo R'y anticipating "Im yelling at the top of my that a large number of people living on, and agiacent to their line, are desirous of witnessing this great Military Spectacle, have arranged to sell Cheap Excursion Tickets to Columbus and return, on Saturday, will leave Logan at 8:20 s. m., and

> Travelers will be pleased to Mr. Blaine writes a card denydestructive as some persons im- that the syndicate, like Blaine's boom, has collapsed, and Blaine is a candidate for the Presidency. he does not want to be considered a member. Same as in the Mul-

> > Strikes prevail throughout the country to resist the reduction of wages, yet Mr. Blaine contends for a further lease of Republican rule for the sake of the labor of

Hon. John M. Forbes, of Bos-

ligan letter business.

support Blaine announces his purpose to support Cleveland. State prison convicts, my son Third Streets, two squares from the are made to wear uniforms, in railroad depot and three squares from order that they may be distinguished from the thieves who are

still at large. Hew foolish most of our proverbs are! For instance, it is said that a straw shows which way Particulars cheerfully furnished Penmanship, Business Forms, Com knows it is the wind which shows

When a concern fails in China

the debtors' heads are cut off and

thrown in with the assets. That At a Democratic jollification at should retain baggage checks until Buffalo, New York, the other night, Dr. Storck, a prominent and influential Republican, took

the platform and stated that he A Brooklyn man, who was anfirst class accommodations at the gered by his wife's neglect to Kirk House, corner of Fourth and mend his pantaloons, hung them Market streets, until further arrange out of a front window of his res-

A Tennessee husband whipped Henry C. Platt, heretofore one tion as to tuition, time required, his wife merely for washing poboarding, cost, &c., now ready for tatoes in his Sunday-go-to-meeting plug hat. He might have hung her if she had brushed the